

Duck Breeding Sanctuaries In Western Canada Will Preserve Aquatic Wild Life

To people genuinely interested in wildlife conservation the announcement in New York by Ducks Unlimited, Inc., that wild ducks increased by approximately 1,500,000 during the year will increase by 2,500,000 this year is of the greatest importance than it appears at first glance. It means that through purely private effort and financing by American sportsmen the aquatic wildlife of the North American Continent is being preserved and developed.

The biological survey of the United States Department of Agriculture has for many years striven to lay the burden of a diminishing crop of ducks and geese on American sportsmen. Hunting seasons and bag limits have been imposed, feeding and employment of live decoys have been prohibited and innumerable and virtually unforeseeable restrictions have been set up to the end that some sections of the country duck and geese habitat has been practically ruined. In many sections great marsh properties are but barrens of water because migrating ducks and geese may not be fed lest they be lured to the hunter.

Sportmen and native experts in all parts of the country have long contended that complicated and often useless restrictions would not solve the waning duck supply. This now seems proved beyond all doubt by a convincing report made by Thomas R. Miller, manager for Canada of Ducks Unlimited.

With American ducks Mr. Main, a grizzled Scotch-Canadian engineer who heads his Canadian organization, has taken his work to the duck-breeding sanctuaries in Western Canada. This spring three larger areas of abandoned farm land will have been prepared, fenced in all seasons, some of which ponds and lakes scattered over the provinces of Alberta, Saskatchewan and Manitoba.

And this is only a beginning. It is a well established fact that 80 per cent of all ducks and geese which range the United States flyways during the autumn, winter and spring are having their nests raised in Canada during the summer.

For many years these birds have been pushed more and more to the north by the drainage of land for agriculture, a natural expansion which has uniformly failed to produce crops. Now water is being restored to these areas and the North American aquatic wildlife is being saved and increased by the contributions of American sportsmen with the co-operation of the Canadian provincial governments.

To contend that hunting restrictions have limited sportsmen to the ducks is to ignore the Canadian duck factory, the crux of the situation. Ducks have been hunted since the days of the Pilgrims and are as legitimate a food as the barnyard chicken, which was naturally first be hatched and fed before being eaten.

The land and farms now producing in Canada deserve the support of every American interested in conservation. It will bring back to the marshes, bays and rivers of this country their rightfull heritage of wildlife. Duck clubs and a non-profit organization of American sportsmen may be sent to national headquarters at 500 Fifth Avenue, New York City—New York Herald Tribune.

Wanted For Collection

Alberta Man Will Pay Five Dollars For A Duck Decoy

W. G. Anderson, jun., root carver and decoy collector, Drumheller, Alta., has posted an offer of \$5 for a decoying fowl. He wants the fowl, he said, to fill an order from the Leo Rothschild collection of London.

For three years Hodgen has been trying to find a decoying fowl. Each morning he goes to the market and his own personal paradise. One of the rarest ever to find its way into a collection was taken from a Sea Otter. On one occasion, he said, the Rothschild collection paid \$3,600 for a fowl.

New Type Oxygen Mask

A "lying laboratory," with 11 persons aboard, raced non-stop at 250 m.p.h. from Minneapolis to Boston at an average altitude of 20,000 feet. It was the first clinic scientific demonstration of a "completely successful" test of a new-type oxygen mask designed to make practicable transatlantic flights.

The yarrow plant grows from sea level to timberline.

Developed New Word

University of Toronto Students Thing "Crud" Better Than "Flu"

This epidemic of influenza, la grippe, cold, anflue or what have you that is laying so many citizens low, will not pass into complete oblivion. It has left a mark on this age of winter-time has left behind a child in the form of a new word. Students at the University of Toronto are at it again, this time from a sickness, an aching back, the "flu," and in a united move for reform developed the word "crud" to describe that feeling of woe and weariness which accompanies the grippe, cold and anflue.

It is high time "flu" had a rest. Since the post-war epidemic it has been tagged to more indispositions than are and will be for a long time to come.

The word "crud" is the sound of the word is not a hit like the misery it is supposed to define. "Flu" sounds same as new, which conjures up thought of swift birds skimming over the water, while "crud" sounds like "tubasaga" and some restaurants in the South feature it on their menus as we would feature an exotic fruit.

It is the sound of headache and downright misery.

But crud! Now here is a word to suit the disposition of a veritable Solomon Grundy. Crud—as flat a word as any in the English language—is a word in complete sympathy with a nasal voiced sniffer, it earns its right to a place in the English vocabulary by being the most expressive word that is, this-is-the-end-I-trove uselessness one has after the elusive germ has taken hold. Next time the bug bites you, just see how perfectly crud sounds. It is the sound of crud when some one asks brightly what in the world is the matter with you just mutter darkly, "It's the crud."

—St. Thomas-Journal.

March Of Time

The Zipper Could Save the Hook-and-Eye Fastener

Other things besides time march on. To most of the zippered women of the world the zipper is the most useful invention since the wheel.

Others, however, who have seen the zipper, are apt to recall the wasp-waist era that gave this form of clothing its greatest vogue.

Many a smile has been broken by the recollection of heavy strings anchored to a bedpost or some other convenient piece of furniture, and drawn around to the breaking point, a person's female at the other end struggling to compress herself into a corset.

With that acrobatic achievement accomplished, to think of the zippered girdle as a possible thought together under one arm as the most inconspicuous place of meeting, that called for hooks and eyes sewed together as close as possible.

Often the entire process entailed the unwilling services of the nominal head of the household, who probably was having troubles of his own chasing an elusive button out under the furniture or into a dark corner.

Memories of the sore fingers acquired in these encounters will come to mind the moment the zipper is seen, but the girl that accompanies the thought will be kindly of appreciation of the fact that inventive genius has marched on, and that this once invaluable adjunct of feminine getup is well on the way to disuse.—Detroit Free Press.

Chicago The Good

Although its reputation only a few years back was sullied with gangster, black Chicago, now claims a record in crime reduction. In six years, Judge Corrington J. Hartington, former chief justice of the criminal court, said that Chicago had reduced its crime more than 50 per cent. He pointed out that record unequalled in the history of United States cities.

What He Needed

"What," said the lawyer for the defense to his client, "I was recently surprised at your conviction."

"I want; it was all your fault." "All my fault? I put up a magnificent fight for you."

"I did, and I kept yellin' at the jury that you demanded justice for me till they went and give it to me."

Wall Street got its name from a wall of cedar palisades built in lower New York during an Indian scare.

Jiffy Filet Crochet in Large Cloth



Household Arts by Alice Brooks

Done in Two Strands of String It's Quickly Made

WORKS IN HOMEMADE ARTS

PATTERN 6283

You'll be proud to entertain your friends if your table is decked with this lovely cloth. Using two strands of string you'll have a cloth 72 x 50 inches. In single strand it will measure 45 x 60 inches and in No. 50 cotton thread 36 x 48 inches. The pattern also makes this in three different sizes. Pattern 6283 contains instructions for cloth; illustration of it and of stitches; materials

To obtain this pattern send 20 cents in coin (stamp cannot be accepted) to House of Works Arts Department, Winnipeg Newspaper Union, 175 McDermot Ave. E. Winnipeg.

There is no Alice Brooks pattern book published

Right Help Canada

Says Former Prime Minister Bennett Could Assist In Economic Troubles

Now retired from politics, former Prime Minister R. B. Bennett might help Canada apply a cure to its economic troubles by assisting business reform, Hon. Frank Carroll, legislative representative of the Quebec Upper House, said.

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REDUCED RADIO SERVICE IF LICENSE FEES ARE LOWERED

Ottawa.—Drastic slashing of national radio service by abolition of all development work and sharp curtailing of programming were threatened to the parliamentary radio broadcasting committee by Gladstone Murray, general manager of the Canadian Broadcasting Corporation, if radio license fees were reduced 50 cents next year, as has been suggested.

The \$600,000 reduction in revenue resulting from such a cut would be the largest in history in the CBC's board of governors' study of a list of services which might be discontinued, in whole or in part.

First consideration, Mr. Murray said, would be given to the cancellation of all radio services such as operation of the two new high-power stations at Sackville, N.B., and Waterloo, Sask.; establishment of an adequate outlet for news services; new news hours; and children's programs; an improved news service in co-operation with The Canadian Press and development of a high-power station.

Estimation of those items would save about \$250,000, he estimated, detailing the expected cost of each. Among existing services which might be discontinued, the CBC's own radio could be affected by reducing it to a six-hour broadcasting day, instead of 12 hours, with a corresponding dismissal of staff, saving about \$200,000.

"It would theoretically be possible to replace artists, speakers, instrumentalists and musicians generally with imported programs available without mechanical substances such as recordings and transcriptions," he said.

"Although there are obvious impracticalities in this suggestion, by it we could cut our costs down to \$600,000 a year or more. This, however, cannot be seriously considered, because of its effect on programs and on the employment of Canadian artists."

On general policy, Mr. Murray explained the CBC restricted the time granted commercial programs to make possible "the proper discharge of the responsibilities of the broadcasting." Some revenue was required from commercial programs to supplement license revenue but this year the corporation had rejected bids for \$250,000 worth of time.

Awaiting Official Command

Czech Envoy To Washington Not Taking Orders From Germany
Warsaw, Poland.—Fear spread through Poland that the encroachment of the Czech state by the German steamer rold might be extended to "protect" a German embassy to Belgrade, Yugoslavia.—Sandwiched between the Adriatic sea, the southern German frontier and the apparently pro-Nazi Hungarian front, Yugoslavia was regarded as a cockpit of nervousness that spread throughout Europe from the Yugoslav cent.

Angry demands for a guarantee that no war would be started on the shores of "Dove with Hitler" in Belgrade's main square as the government ordered its military leaders to take "all necessary precautions."

Included In Estimates

Opposition Leaders In Manitoba Legis.
Winnipeg.—For the first time in Manitoba's history leaders of opposition groups in the provincial legislature received salaries.

Provincial Treasurer Stuart Garson, in his budget in the 1939 estimates a \$2,200 item listed as joint salaries of the three opposition leaders.

With no definite method of distribution the grant of the grant has been announced. It is expected Errick F. Willis, Conservative leader of 14 members, would receive about \$1,222, S. J. Farnell, C.C.P.-Labour leader, about \$750, and John St. John, the backer called for Manitoba and Alberta, conference reports increased giving over the previous year.

Westerners Use Air Mail

Toronto.—People of western Canada are sending far more letters by air mail in Germany than in the United States. A. Wilson, controller of civil aviation at Ottawa, told the Canadian section of the society of Automotive En-

Prove Of Traffic Record

Winnipeg.—Western citizens proved their traffic records unmatched by a fatal accident for 125 consecutive days. It is considered a record on the continent for cities with a population around 225,000.

Berlin Trip Postponed

London, Trade Mission Deferred By Reason Of Nazi Coup

London.—As Chancellor Hitler and his vast military machine extended the rule of the swastika across the ancient lands of the British Isles and the British Empire, Chamberlain gave his reply to the coup by postponing a planned visit to Berlin of two of his trade emissaries.

The two British diplomats, who came as a temporary exclusion of Germany from Great Britain's drive for conciliation through trade, Mr. Chamberlain told the House of Commons, "we have, trade discussions with Germany are 'still proceeding.'

A tense parliament heard the prime minister declare: "I bitterly deplore the German Government's action which he described as a "mark to confine all the more regrettable since confidence was beginning to revive."

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STATEMENT MADE ABOUT RELIEF BY LABOR MINISTER

Ottawa.—Expansion of employment during 1939 was predicted in the House of Commons by Hon. Norman Rogers, Minister of Labor, as he moved for introduction of the government's annual bill to authorize assistance for the relief of unemployment.

Mr. Rogers said: "This year, as last year, there is a marked increase in the number of persons receiving relief. The average number of relief cases in 1938 was lower than in 1937.

Denton Massey (Con., Toronto-Greenwood), described Mr. Rogers' speech as the most complete and frank statement of the situation ever uttered in the House. He brushed aside housing legislation, assistance for mining roads and farm security, mentioned by Mr. Rogers earlier, as "not so important" as the suggestion to outline 11 alternative suggestions for permanent measures when he resumed his speech later in the week.

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TO VISIT CANADA



Mr. B. S. Hudson, Secretary for Overseas Trade, who is at present in Russia as head of a small British Trade Delegation. He will later come to Canada and the United States.

less than a year before and 1.2 per cent. less than two years before he was appointed to the same position in 1933. The average monthly number in 1933 was 314,578, 2.8 per cent. less than the 1937 average.

The grand total of persons receiving aid in Canada in January was 1,020,000, 1.7 per cent. less than a year before and 17 per cent. less than two years ago.

The average monthly number in 1933 was 872,103, 9.7 per cent. less than the 1937 average.

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May Close Session

If Work Completed King George Will Prorogue Parliament

OTTAWA.—The King will officiate at least one parliamentary function during his visit to Ottawa in May. Prime Minister Mackenzie King told the House of Commons.

If parliament has completed its work, King George will attend the session. If not, he will visit the Senate chamber to give royal assent to a number of bills which may be passed by that time.

The prime minister made a brief statement on Friday in response to a question from John Blackmore (S.C., Leethbridge) with regard to the proposed adjournment of parliament during the King's visit.

Arrangements would be made to have members of both houses of parliament play a part in all formal arrangements, including the May 1st session in Ottawa, the prime minister said.

The government intended to have a party of 100 officials, including the King and Queen, to meet the King and Queen would be members of both the war ministry and the government.

The prime minister said the King would make it a point to inspect the government's forces, the Royal Canadian Air Force, the Royal Canadian Navy and the Royal Canadian Army.

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WORRY CAUSED BY GERMANY'S EASTWARD PUSH

Budapest. Southeastern Europe suffered from a bad case of nerves as Germany's military power and expanding empire threatened the eastward.

In Hungary, which suffered from the breakup of Czechoslovakia through annexation of Carpatho-Ukraine—promised to a ceding parliament by Premier Paul Teleki—stated anxieties of other states.

Worried Balkan chancellors which watched Germany and Moravia pass through them as a projection were wondering where the "drang nach ostern" ("drive to the east")—would make itself next.

Hungary's anxiety became the anxiety of Czechoslovakia greatly increased Germany's direct pressure upon her. No buffer remained between her and the expanding Reich.

Transylvania, a part of the kingdom of Hungary, became a kingdom of its own.

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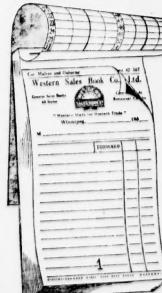
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of his suit pressed.It looks like he could kill a good many
murders.Love is like eating mushrooms. You
don't know whether it's the real thing
until it's too late.The best way to make money out
of chickens is to start selling dresses
and hats.

So her husband found you out?

Not exactly. He found me in and
threw me out.Father: Isn't that young man rather
fast?Daughter: Yes, but I don't think he
will get away.Mother: It's the difference between a
Scotsman and a economist?Well, you can get a drink out of a
economist.An old Chinese who was working
in the bush was aghast to see a big
brown bear sniffing at the tracks he
made in the snow. "You likes my
tracks," he gasped. "I make some
more."He has a heart of gold—yellow and
hard.Look here, nigga. You's cheatin' on
me.

Black man, ah ain't cheatin' on you.

Yes you is. Ah neva dealt you dat
ace.Conciet: I am here for having five
wives.Visitor: How are you enjoying your
liberty?

Economical Housewives

There was a day when the
housewives bought the far-
away "bargain" in the belief
that it was good business to
save a few pennies. But ex-
perience taught them a few
things. Today's housewives
do not buy blindly. They
examine the article first and
when satisfied with the prod-
uct they pay a fair price
at home. It is economical to
make your purchases in
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ahead of you break the record.The man who is waiting for some-
thing to turn up usually has his eyes
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CANADIAN JELLED SALMON

This Canadian jelled salmon makes
an interesting and appetizing
main course for the dinner table.

With potato salad and hot rolls, or
biscuits and a green vegetable it's a
meal to soon eat.

2 lbs. Canadian salmon.

1 1/2 teaspoon salt; 1/4 cup cold water

2 tablespoons green peas (optional)

Juice 1/2 lemon; 1 1/2 cups cold water

1 slice onion; 1/2 cup cream.

1 tablespoon gelatin.

Soak the gelatin in cold water

then drain it and set aside.

Flake the salmon, add the lemon juice, salt,

egg, peas, and gelatin mixture. Pour

into a mold and chill until set.

If there is any of this jelled Cana-

dian salmon left over, it can be al-

lowed to stand at room temperature

and used to garnish soups, salads, or

dishes.

Serve with a gherkin, baked potato,

or combine with rice or macaroni.

Ready to serve, unmold on lettuce.

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MOST OF OUR BUSINESS IS IN PRINTING LETTERHEADS,
ENVELOPES, CIRCULARS, POSTERS, OFFICE FORMS, AND
OTHER SMALL ORDERS.

WE APPRECIATE A SMALL ORDER AS WELL AS WE DO
A BIG ONE.

SO, IF YOU HAVE ANY SMALL ORDERS FOR PRINTING,
WE WANT YOU TO KNOW THAT WE ARE GLAD TO GET
THEM. WE APPRECIATE THEM JUST AS MUCH--AND
TAKE JUST AS GOOD CARE OF THEM--AS IF THEY AC-
TUALLY AMOUNTED TO HUNDREDS OF DOLLARS.

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